

FIRST EDITION THE RAILROAD WAR.

Eleven Hundred Men in a Hand-to-Hand Conflict—Erie Seven Hundred Strong—Collision of Locomotives—Pistols, Clubs, and Stones Used With-out Stint—The Albany Men Retreat.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Upon one of our inside pages is given the agreement by which the Directors of the Erie & Susquehanna Railroads have effected a compromise.

Binghamton has been in a most extraordinary bustle all day. The bloody affray of last night became known in the city this morning at an early hour, and caused an immense alarm and commotion.

It is expected to meet the Ramsey party at the upper end of the tunnel. The Albany men are there, however, and as the train was rounding a curve the Albany train was seen approaching at great speed.

The Erie engine whistled down breaks, but the Albany, where another battle ensued, was dashing down the track. The speed of the Erie engine was increased now, and with an uncalculated rashness the engineer determined to meet the opposing engine and confront death.

The Albany men were scattered in all directions, and many of them were severely injured. Most of the injuries are from stones and bludgeons.

Governor Hoffman has ordered that all that part of the road now in possession of the Albany party shall be under the control of Mr. Ryan, and that part held by Erie at present shall be superintended by Mr. Pratt.

Major T. Anderson, returned from Canada, called on President Grant and Secretary Fish at West Point. He presented letters from Colonel Ryan and Currier, asking permission to return to the United States.

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—Train is salmon-fishing in Columbia river. —Kennedy is singing his Scotch ballads in Chicago. —Bishop Early, of Virginia, is dangerously ill at Lynchburg.

—Dr. Bull, of Sarsaparilla, died at Saeco, Me.

—Miss Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptress, is in Oberlin, Ohio.

—Lesseps proposes to make a sea out of the great African desert.

—Five million photographs of Lamartine have been sold since his death.

—A post of the G. A. R. in Massachusetts has been named after Count Schwabe.

—Ex-Senator Doolittle has formed a law partnership in Chicago with Judge Norton.

—John Broughman was mistaken for and treated as a madman on route for San Francisco.

—Mrs. Grant was once, it is said, a poetess for Western journals, under the signature of "Anastasia."

—Anasza Sandra is a patriotic Hungarian bandit who boasts of having murdered forty Austrian officers.

—Dr. F. A. Mitchell, of Manchester, New Hampshire, one of Horace Greeley's school-masters, died last week.

—The senior member of the noted firm of Messrs. Francis, Hicks, & Co., has died.

—John & Shildell has purchased a handsome residence near Alexandria, Va.

—Ida Lewis has unnumbered applications for locks of her hair. Applicants are supplied from the nearest barber-shop.

—The senior member of the Grand Trunk, is now G. A. T., having done within sixteen years 570,000 miles of travelling.

—Sarah Remond, a colored lady from Salem, Mass., is probably and successfully practicing medicine in Florence, Italy.

—Sir Francis Hicks, ex-Governor, now visiting Canada, is promised the Comptroller-Generalship of India, with a salary of \$40,000 a year.

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CUBA.

Our Government and the Patriots. Senior J. M. Lemus, Cuban Envoy to our Government, telegraphs to the Junta in New York, that the result of the last Cabinet meeting so far as the Cuban question is concerned, must be accepted as favorable to his cause.

The Capture of Holguin. The Cuban authorities in New York have received confirmation of the report of the taking of Holguin. "The official report communicating this information says that as soon as Gibara, the seaport of Holguin, is taken, President Cespedes will establish his government at Holguin. The two places are distant twenty-five miles from each other. The bridge reported destroyed on the Navetas and Puerto Principe Railroad is five leagues from Nuevitas, is of stone, and had three abutments. With no enemy to prevent, this road would be destroyed two months or more by the destruction of this bridge.

The Cubans on the Spanish Revolution. Hints have been, from time to time, thrown out relative to an understanding which is said to have taken place between the leaders of the present government party in Spain and the Cuban revolutionists. But certain facts have lately come to light which prevent the matter in a more definite form.

Previous to the revolution of September the exiled generals told one or two leading Cubans, then in Spain, that they were going to make a colonial party, and asking to know what the Cubans would do in the premises. To this it was answered that they would aid as far as they could; and after certain conferences and some delay (pending which a commission arrived from Cuba), it was agreed that the Cuban Junta should pay whatever expenses might accrue in the district of Cadiz, but only upon the express condition that autonomy was, in case of success, to be immediately conceded to Cuba. The understanding was thorough, and the Cubans, in the event of success, would have to have aided in carrying out the programme. It was further understood that, in case the Cadiz movement should fail, the generals would take a part of their squadrons to the Canary Islands, and proclaiming autonomy, fight out the question with the Cubans. The movement succeeded, as every one knows; the Cuban Junta sent over \$500,000 (the estimate of expenses incurred at Cadiz), which was paid over to Comte Brunel, and afterwards to General Serran, in Havana, and, however, failed in their promises. It has been stated, and perhaps it is true, that certain leading Cubans, who were not sure of success in the Cuban movement, wrote over to Dulce to hasten his coming to the island, because they believed that the Cuban Junta would not have the understanding referred to, which would, as they thought, have ended the war.

The Fernando Po Exiles. The three Fernando Po exiles are still in the city. They are not much troubled with visitors, but their place of abode is not generally known. They are at present highly elated at meeting with their countrymen once more on free American soil, and feel it difficult to entirely comprehend the situation. They say the volunteers who guarded them on their passage treated them very kindly, and were not sparing in threats and abuse, and sometimes even in blows. Their food they purchased at a most exorbitant rate, paying as high as \$10 in gold for cheeses worth about \$1 apiece in Havana. They were 65 days on the passage, and on their arrival at Fernando Po they were released, with orders not to leave the colony. Many of the prisoners had very little money, and to such the Spanish authorities issued for a day's ration a small piece of lacon and a little rice in an uncooked state. They were to have money, but they had none.

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We have been informed, on good authority, that Mr. Joseph Nickerson, the principal creditor of the German Ocean Steamship Company, has just received the first offer of \$250,000 for the boats Erie and Ontario, to \$500,000. The natural query is, why did the company refuse to take the bid made at auction? If the directors think that the public have lost sight of the matter, they are mistaken. It is now two years since the Ontario was wrecked on her first voyage; the Erie has never left her dock. A year and a half ago the Ontario made her last trip from Boston. A million and a half of capital is lying idle all this time, and not the first approach to a good reason given for such management. The Erie and Ontario are worth delivered at the launching of the Ontario repeated, and contrast the difference between now and then.—Boston Traveller.

—Browning their Offering. A Mr. Anderson, a Swede, of Louisville, Scott county, Minnesota, has two daughters, one of the age of fifteen years, and the other eighteen, each of whom became a mother, one on the 14th of June, and one on the 22d of July last. The young girls were both single, and so managed to conceal their condition that even their mother did not suspect them. Each in her turn retired alone a short distance from their residence, where the birth took place, and each one, upon becoming a mother, deliberately threw her child in the Minnesota river, one of which has been found, after having been in the water some days or four days. The mother of the child found is understood to have confessed that before throwing her child into the river she strangled it to death. The heartless and inhuman young mothers are in the hands of the law.—St. Paul Press, 7th.

As John Adilla, an itinerant street musician, was catering to the musical tastes of a crowd of youngsters yesterday morning, on West Baltimore street, with a hand-organ, a colored boy named Charles Guyton attempted to enhance the amusement by catching Adilla's monkey by his caudal appendage and roughly twisting it, so that not relishing such familiarity, turned upon his tormenter and bit him upon the left hand. Charles yelled terribly, and caused the arrest of the monkey and his master. Justice Bride referred the matter to the Criminal Court. Adilla, provisions for the monkey, and the boy, was, with the monkey, looked up in the Western Police Station, and during that time several colored persons were brought in for being disorderly, and as they passed the room where squaled, and when he sprang at them, and squaled, and when he discovered that an iron grating prevented him from getting at his prey.—Baltimore American, 10th.

In 1859 the capital stock of manufacturing corporations in Lowell, Mass., was \$13,900,000; number of spindles, 396,000; hands employed, 13,300; week's work cotton cloth, 2,394,000 yards; woollen cloth, 44,000 yards; carpets, 25,000 yards. In 1860 the capital stock of the corporations was \$13,650,000; number of spindles, 457,312; hands employed, 13,717; week's work cotton cloth, 2,828,000; woollen cloth, 19,300; carpets, 35,000; shawls, 2500; hosiery, 6000 dozen. This shows that the number of persons employed has not increased in a degree corresponding with the increase of the spindles. This is attributable to the great improvements which have been made in machinery and all else pertaining to the manufacture of textile fabrics.

GENERALITIES.

Wooden Rails.

Wooden track railways for freight are now in operation in Canada. The rails are maple strips fourteen feet long, 4 inches deep, and four inches wide, with the thin edge uppermost. The engines run on these roads weigh from ten to twenty tons each, and cost from \$6500 to \$8000; while the construction of such roads, where timber is plenty, is about \$5000 per mile, exclusive of bridges.

Elisha's Dollars.

Elisha Bridge stands in danger of having to pay the damages of \$40,000 to the sentimental Amanda Craig. Sheriff Fischer has levied upon Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Port Dearborn Addition, except four feet on lot No. 6 in the Illinois Centre, subdivision of the Sprague property, and it is advertised for sale on August 27. The very "goists" where Elisha sat finding his loving epistle to his "Amanda," and whence he evoked the Divine blessing on "thar 2 barts and soles," are to be sold to meet the demands of "polite custom." That's enough to make his "airpiece" break out afresh. Probably he would now be willing, like his illustrious namesake of old, to go up in "a charriot of fire."—Chicago Tribune.

The Will of Rufus Lord.

The will of Rufus Lord, Esq., of Lodi, a "Lord Bond Robbery" repute, was last week admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court. Mr. Lord's property was computed to be over \$4,000,000, of which a legacy of \$5000 is, by the terms of the will, given to St. Luke's Hospital; \$2000 to the American Bible Society, and \$1000 to the New York Juvenile Asylum. Various sums, ranging from \$1000 to \$10,000, are bequeathed to the nephews and nieces of the deceased, of whom there are about 30, and his children, six in number, receive \$10,000 each. The deceased left the surviving four brothers and one sister. Two of the former, Gordon Lord, and Eleazer Lord, and the latter, Lydia Perkins, are entitled to legacies of \$2000 each per annum, payable quarterly. The remainder of the property is bequeathed to David N. and Thomas Lord.

Emigration to Georgia.

Georgia, which is the Yankee State of the South, is holding out inducements to immigrants, especially to Germans, and the "First German Immigration and Manufacturing Company" has just been established with a capital stock of \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$1 each. The intention is to settle a colony in the pine region of the State, to invest the capital in land and machinery, and to manufacture tar, pitch, turpentine, and other products from pine, and pyroligneous acid, from turpentine. No shareholder can own more than twenty-five shares, as the design is to make the company co-operative, and to identify every laborer with it. The success of this company will lead to the emigration of others on the same or a similar plan.

The Oueda Community.

Says Mr. Noyes, in the Circulator:—"We received a call this week from the veteran socialist, M. Victor Considerant. He called on us sixteen years ago, before starting his experiment in Texas. He is now returning to Europe, and wished to see our growth before leaving America. The mansion house and the old mill were almost the only remnants of the place of his recollections. Why," said he, "when I visited you here, you were rustic and lived poorly, but now you have become princes and live in palaces." At the time of his former visit Mr. Newhouse made traps in a little room at one end of our old country blacksmith shop, and they were scarcely known outside the Oueda valley. Now the place is a town, and the town from the Saguenay to Frazier's river. Mr. Considerant is probably the purest representative alive of Fourier's ideas."

A German Custom.

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SECOND EDITION LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

The Ohio Governorship—The Democracy Nominates Pendleton, and are Jubilant—Carlism Executions in Spain—The Boundary Dispute Between Turkey and Persia—Resignation of the Portuguese Ministry.

Crime in New England.

FROM THE WEST.

How Pendleton was Nominated for Governor by the Democracy—The Untried and Untried Jubilant and in High Hopes.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12.—The Democratic State Central Committee met yesterday, all the districts being represented by their committee men or by proxies. It was found the majority of the committee were earnestly in favor of taking the responsibility of making a nomination, with Pendleton as their first choice.

A despatch was sent to Pendleton, asking him if he would be their candidate. He answered that he did not want the position, and would prefer its being given to some one else. This did not suit, and the committee took a recess, during which time despatches flew to and from Cincinnati rapidly. At last, John G. Thompson took his seat at one of the tables in the telegraph office, and stated the situation at length to Mr. Pendleton, who was in the telegraph office at Cincinnati.

When the committee again met they unanimously nominated Pendleton, and then sent despatches to the absent members asking an endorsement of their action. The endorsement was received and Pendleton informed of the fact. He answered that, under the circumstances, he would accept the nomination, but it was contrary to his wishes.

The Democrats here feel jubilant over the nomination, and promise to do good work. At 8 o'clock last night a large number assembled at the west front of the State House, to ratify the nomination of George H. Pendleton for Governor.

The meeting was called to order by John G. Thompson, who introduced Colonel George W. Manypenny as chairman. After stating the object of the meeting, he proposed three cheers for the nominee, and then introduced Hon. Milton Sales as the first speaker of the evening. Speeches were also made by Hon. A. G. Thurman, Hon. Frank M. Kenney, J. M. Connell, and Hon. D. J. Callen.

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The case of the State vs. several aldermen, indicted for bribery, etc., has been continued till the October term of the Criminal Court.

A physician named Lath shot and instantly killed S. C. Burns at Oakland, Mississippi, on Monday. After firing four shots, all of which took effect, he mounted his horse and escaped.

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FROM NEW ENGLAND.

A Domestic Felled in an Attempt at Murder. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Boston, August 12.—Louisa W. Miner has been bound over in \$1000 bail on a charge of preparing pills with the view of killing the family of Dr. L. W. Jenners, of Lowell, and in which arsenic has been found. The accused was a domestic in the doctor's family, and had some trouble before leaving his employ.

FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

A Vessel Damaged at Sea. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Ship Radiant, bound for New York, forty days out, returned to this port with cargo shifted during a squall. Insured in New York. No other particulars.

FROM ALABAMA.

The First Bale of Alabama Cotton. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 12.—The first bale of cotton grown in Alabama was received yesterday afternoon, too late to put on the market, and was sold this morning at 58 cents. It classed strict middling, of fine staple, and the bale weighed nearly 600 pounds.

The Weather at the Sea-shore. At 9 o'clock this morning the weather at the sea-shore was reported as follows:—Long Branch, N. E., clear. Cape May, N. E., hazy, 72. Atlantic City, N. E., clear, 70.

THE EUROPEAN MARKETS.

This Morning's Quotations. By the Anglo-American Cable. LONDON, Aug. 12.—Consols for money, 92 1/2; and for account, 92. 1/2. Railways, 100; 100; 100; 100; 100